

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Monday Evening, September 15, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Brass Award

Pat Vogel, Maysville Student Government President, accepts award for service to the community college, as Governor Louie B. Nunn, UK president Otis A. Singletary and Maysville College Director Charles T. Wethington look on.

Maysville Community College Dedicated

By DICK ANDERSON
Kernel Staff Writer

Governor Louie B. Nunn and UK president Otis A. Singletary were featured speakers at dedication ceremonies held for Maysville Community College Friday afternoon.

In addressing the crowd of over 350, the governor stated the state's higher education system "must strive to be relevant to the needs of young people and the problems of society."

He implied that in order to be effective, the training given in colleges must relate to today's social and economic structures.

Governor Nunn also stated that "creativity must be ingrained into our educational system."

"We look to the educational

system to instill this intangible substance of creativity in our college youth so these young people can move with us into tomorrow."

Nunn praised UK's new president, saying "I believe the new president will strive to serve the University and community and serve them well."

He asked the academic community to "look to the president of the university, not the governor," when it comes to academic matters, stating that there is "no place for politics when it comes to education for our children in this state."

UK president Otis A. Singletary, speaking at a dinner given that evening, said the new 2 million dollar facilities will open the door to higher education for

many young people who might not have been afforded the opportunity otherwise.

Singletary praised the community college system, calling it, "not just an adjunct, but a valuable and integral part of our system."

He cited the community college system as one of the most important movements in higher education today.

Demonstration Planned By SDS

By JIM FUDGE

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) has called for a demonstration during the Board of Trustees meeting scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. The main issues will be the new Student Code, student rights and academic needs and freedom.

The Tuesday demonstration is planned as a picket line around the Administration Building, with the hope of "greeting" the board as members enter the building after lunch.

There is no concrete plan of action yet, but several plans are in the works, each based mainly on the number of students who attend the protest.

One of the reasons cited for the demonstration included recent revisions in the Student Code.

SDS charges that the changes made by the trustees have little or no resemblance to the revisions originally proposed by the ad hoc student committee during the demonstrations last spring. SDS says the code itself is a threat to students and University morale.

Another reason cited for the planned demonstration was the Board of Trustees itself. SDS notes there still are no voting faculty members or students on the board.

Cross-Section

SDS claims the board should be composed not only of businessmen, but should also include a cross-section of the community. It also proposes that members of the Board of Trustees not be appointed, but elected by members of the University community.

The group has asked interested students and faculty to take part in the protest, adding that it could be used by other groups as a vehicle for their "particular protest" to the administration or the Board of Trustees.

AAMC Offers Aid To Minorities

By RAY HILL

A black child from a rickety tenement in the ghetto isn't likely to grow up to be a doctor. At least not as likely as a child from a warm, comfortable middle class home in suburbia.

To help balance the scales, The Association of American Medical Colleges (AAMC) has formed a Committee on Medical Education of Minority Group Students. Dr. Roy K. Jarecky, associate dean of admissions at the Medical Center, has been named chairman of the committee.

Through a program of research and publication on the national level—and more intensive recruitment, selection and education on the local level—the committee hopes to increase the number of minority group members in the health professions.

The program is funded by the Office of Economic

Opportunity (OEO). An OEO grant of \$324,213 will be used to increase educational opportunity in the health professions.

Medicine Gets Emphasis

Effective through August 1970, the grant is intended to encourage access to the health professions by Afro-Americans, American Indians, Mexican Americans, poor whites and others who, according to AAMC studies, have been "inadequately represented" in the past.

The fields of medicine and dentistry will receive primary emphasis in the project, but provision is made also for participation by the allied health professions, hospital administration, nursing, osteopathy, pharmacy, public health and veterinary medicine.

Continued on Page 7, Col. 2

SG Proposals Blast Forth, Trustees

A bill which condemns the actions of Dr. Stuart Forth, acting vice president for student affairs, for his refusal to recognize the Free University will be presented to the Student Government Assembly tonight.

The bill which is being sponsored jointly by four Student Government representatives, also asks "that President Otis A. Singletary reconsider the decision made concerning the Free University and make available the facilities of the University of Kentucky to this organization."

A related resolution sponsored by Steve Bright would invite the Free University to the campus and would reserve University facilities for the Free University in the name of Student Government.

Another resolution will express disapproval of the New Code of Student Conduct adopted by the Board of Trustees at its meeting July 28.

The resolution specifies the failure of the Board of Trustees to include two provisions which were recommended by the University Senate.

The provisions recommended by the Senate, but rejected by trustees, were elimination of "double jeopardy" and a requirement for the University to act on any disciplinary case within 48 hours.

The recommendations by the University Senate grew out of last spring's demonstrations against the suspension of four University students arrested on drug charges.

Other resolutions which will be brought before the Student Government include:

► A proposal that Student Government ask that the search for a permanent vice president for Student Affairs be accelerated, and "that the Student Government state its opposition to anyone now in the Student Affairs Office for the position of Vice President of Student Affairs."

► A proposal that the Student Services Committee investigate and report to the assembly the reasoning behind the present regulation preventing the students who live in dorms from having refrigerators.

► A resolution recommending that the committee which was appointed by Gov. Louie B. Nunn to study the revised Code of Student Conduct be retained through the 1969-70 academic year to "review amendments of the code proposed by faculty and students" and recommend "appropriate action to the Board of Trustees."

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. tonight in Room 422 of the Commerce Building.



Football?

We are not sure just what it is they are playing. Our photographer said it was football but isn't that a basketball? The shot was taken during the Graduate Student Association picnic at Maine Chance farm. Story on page 8.

Kernel Photo by Dick Lindstrom

'Popi' Is Funny, Emotional

By DAHLIA HAYS
Kernel Staff Writer

Those of you who last saw Alan Arkin as the knife-wielding villain in "Wait Until Dark" are in for a surprise when you see him as "Popi."

"Popi" can best be described as a sentimental comedy-drama. (We doubt if you'll cry, but you might have to put up several coughing spells.) It's all about a widowed Puerto Rican father who schemes to get his two sons out of a New York ghetto by passing them off as Cuban refugees "shipwrecked" on the coast of Florida.

Pretty good idea—the only trouble is that Popi is an un-

believably thorough character who doesn't like to do anything just halfway. Result: by the time the boys are picked up by the Coast Guard, they could pass as fugitives from Cape Horn. Infact, the two are so dehydrated that there's doubt for a while whether they'll live. Meanwhile, Popi uses a trunkful of disguises to sneak into the hospital and keep constant watch over the boys, who are by now national heroes.

It is Popi's hope that his sons will be adopted by a wealthy family who will give them all the benefits they would never receive in Spanish Harlem. But Popi has overlooked the fact that love is usually a two-sided phe-

nomenon. When he sneaks into the boy's hospital room for one last goodbye, they plead with him to reunite the family and return to New York.

It's hard to find fault with such an entertaining and original plot, and even harder to criticize the actors. Arkin is his usual faultless self; Rita Moreno, Arkin's girl friend in New York, shows the same stuff for which she won an Oscar in "Westside Story." As for the boys (we wonder if their names are really Miguel Alejandro and Ruben Figueroa), they play much more than a couple of "cute" kids, and kind of renew our faith that the future will produce its share of Arkins and Hoffmans.

By the way, "Popi" leaves town Tuesday, so you'd better hurry while the supply lasts.

Sunday 'Jams' Return

By BOB VARRON

"I'm building a bridge to the sky and this is just another prop."

That was how Al Crabtree expressed what he and his group were trying to do at the campus Jam-in behind Memorial Hall Sunday.

The Jam-in is an outgrowth of a Dillard House get-together that was shut down by the local authorities. It has since become a University organization and goes by the totally understandable name, The Extemporaneous Pleasure Rebellion.

The expression was free and at one point, extemporaneous. Robert, a uni-named spectator, vaulted onto stage and delivered his version of "I'm So Glad." His bravado got more applause than his voice.

The two scheduled acts, Al Crabtree and Group and Tijim Dust, were competent considering the format they performed under. Crabtree, lead guitarist, awed the crowd of over 500 with several solo runs that make hard rock the pulsating music it is.

"I jammed with the Vanilla Fudge and the Buddy Miles Express this summer and that's how I really got interested in hard rock," said Crabtree.

Forum Unconfined

The really refreshing aspect of the whole idea is that anyone who likes music or performs can share what he has to offer with others in an easy-going, low-pressure situation.

The forum is not confined to music—any other vehicle of self-expression is welcome. Sunday afternoons are dull by nature. The Extemporaneous Pleasure Rebellion is making them interesting, and honestly, pleasurable.

The schedule for the 1969-70 Season:

- Oct. 20—Mantovani and his Orchestra.
- Nov. 3—Stockholm University Chorus.
- Nov. 7—Irving R. Levine, NBC European correspondent, lecture.
- Nov. 11—Scott Carpenter, astronaut and aquanaut, lecture.
- Nov. 19—Osipov Balalaika Orchestra with Bolshoi singers and dancers.
- Jan. 22—David Bar-Illan, piano recital.
- Feb. 25—Danzas Venezuela, folk dancers.
- March 5—Sebastian Cabot, television personality, actor, lecture.
- March 21—Detroit Symphony Orchestra, with Ivan Davis, piano soloist.
- April 6—Rotterdam Symphony Orchestra.
- April 10—Pauline Frederick, NBC United Nations correspondent, lecture.
- April 16—Anna Moffo, soprano, and Franco Bonisoli, tenor, in operatic duo-recital.

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'Hey Martha, Isn't That Guy Our Waiter?

'Mary' Actors Beat Script

By DAN GOSSETT
Arts Editor

As you walk into the Barn Dinner Theatre near Winchester, you see a handful of hosts or hostesses hovering around the tables, bringing coffee and filling water glasses. Before long it occurs to you that these people look more like actors than they do waiters. Well, they are actors, but until at least half the play is over you are firmly convinced that they should have stayed with the dishes and coffee pots.

That sort of thinking is not entirely fair to the actors, for several reasons. For one thing, the current production, "Mary, Mary" by Jean Kerr, is a bad play from the word go. It is one of those cutesy deals that depend on unbelievable situations for its plot and humor.

It is also obvious that the actors are not very well paid. (There are little placards on the tables to remind you to leave monetary gratuities for the actor-hosts who

have done so much to please you.)

As the play progresses, the acting fortunately progresses along with it. In the first act, the performers have a tendency to overplay their lines and exaggerate their comedic movements. The only really consistently funny performance is given by Burrell Sanders as a wisecracking lawyer. Granted that Sanders has the best lines in the script, but his delivery and voice (which is reminiscent of a Dallas hairdresser) lends additional credence to his performance.

The title role is played sporadically by Judy Rosenblatt who obviously has a great deal of talent, thespian and anatomic. Unfortunately, she tries to over-demonstrate both. Walking around with her shoulders drawn

way back, she looks like an advertisement for Maidenform.

In the early stages of the play, her acting gives the same impression. She plainly just tries too hard. Miss Rosenblatt gives the impression, however, that with time she will develop into a top-line comedic actress. The signs are already there. Since Mary is a sarcastic wench to begin with, Miss Rosenblatt's clipped dry delivery finally makes Mary a believable character, which is no mean accomplishment considering the shortcomings of the script.

The rest of the cast gives decent performances with the possible exception of Kathleen McMahon, who is extremely miscast as the 'other woman.' Miss McMahon is just too fresh and pretty to be a blase health food nut.

'Owl And Pussycat', An Adult Jab At Sex

By CAROLYN DUNNAVAN
Women's Page Editor

Breezing in with laughter, developing into hilarity, ending with warmth and a beginning step toward human understanding and honesty, "The Owl and The Pussycat," the current production at Beef 'n' Boards in Simpsonville, offers a night of delightful entertainment.

Jack Heller and Joan Lancaster had the difficult task of portraying the only two characters in the three-act play, a job which they completed with what can only be called smoothness. Although Heller and Miss Lancaster had both been in previous productions of "The Owl . . .," this was their first experience working together.

Not only are the actors to be congratulated, but also director Storer Boone and production manager Ed Mohler, for keeping the fast-paced comedy moving through the many entrances and exits.

The Plot Thickens

Jack Heller as Felix, a pseudo-intelligent, pseudo-writer, book-

store clerk, does his duty as an American by reporting to the apartment manager next door that he has seen Doris, played by Joan Lancaster, accepting money from several men. Doris is thrown out of her apartment and, as the play opens, she is beating on Felix's front door, demanding vengeance and a place to sleep.

The temporary arrangement of Doris's sleeping quarters turns into a permanent situation, Felix overcomes his sexual hangups, and their love affair turns into love.

Intellectuals Jabbed

Bill Manhoff, author of "The Owl . . .," uses Doris to poke fun at the whole society of pseudo-intellectuals. At one point Felix admits that he cares for Doris. Doris responds with a cry of "See, you said it. You admitted it. What was so hard about admitting it?" Felix doesn't know, says he has to "think about it" for a while. Doris then says, "If thinking messes you up so much, perhaps you shouldn't do it so often."

The whole play is full of clichés, but used so often and usually at such an inappropriate time that it points out the silliness and emptiness of a cliché-ridden language. When Felix asks Doris what one of her clichés meant, she replies, "I don't know. It's just something people say."

Acting On High Plane

As the play ends, Felix and Doris decide it is time to start over, this time without pretending, this time being what each one really is.

A light comedy, reminiscent of the Dick Van Dyke style of humor, "The Owl and The Pussycat" is a must to see—if not for enjoying the delightful humor, then for the thrill of seeing two truly professional performers at work.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Death Of A Dream?

The UK administration's decision to exclude the Free University from the campus is unparalleled in its lack of rationale and its total disregard for student rights. This is no time for the UK community to arouse itself to the point of frenzy; however, the issue should not be allowed to die.

For those who are not aware of the events leading to the present situation, a brief history is in order. The Free University is a group of people dedicated to establishing an opportunity for students of all varieties to share in the joys of pure, simple learning—learning as its own reward. The Free U desires to offer, alongside the present University, a program to encourage a "student's quest for knowledge, insight, understanding, and awareness," not his "scramble for grades, credits, honors, and degrees."

The Free University applied for recognition as a student organization after having conducted enough classes to determine that there was legitimate interest in their concept. The UK administration refused their application on the grounds that it represented a "continuing instructional body" which was contrary to the purpose of UK. The Student Affairs vice president, Stuart Forth, contended that there were a number of technical points in the application that could be worked

out, but the basic issue was that of the Free U's right to function within the UK community. The refusal of recognition had the effect of denying the Free U access to any University facilities, thereby forcing it underground and out of sight of many UK students.

Since the initial announcement of refusal, the Free U has tried unsuccessfully to change the administration's mind. Dr. Forth's office has refused to budge.

Some feel the administration was right in refusing recognition. Many feel it was a violation of the student's right to education and a violation of the right of a group of like-minded people to assemble themselves.

These are the facts. If the University community agrees with the action which has been taken, there is nothing further to do. There are those who do not approve of the decisions. If, after becoming aware of both aspects of the issue, these people are still convinced that an injustice is being committed, it is their obligation to demonstrate this conviction by meeting with the Free U people at eight o'clock tonight in the Student Center ballroom.

A strong show of support is necessary for the life of the Free U. Surely such concern has not vanished from our University.

A Letter From SDS

To The UK Community

It has been a consistent demand of the Board of Trustees that UK's academic life be geared not to the search for knowledge, but rather to the rigid structure of business life. The student's quest for knowledge and truth cannot be confined by a society unwilling to acknowledge that perfection in our educational structure has not yet been achieved.

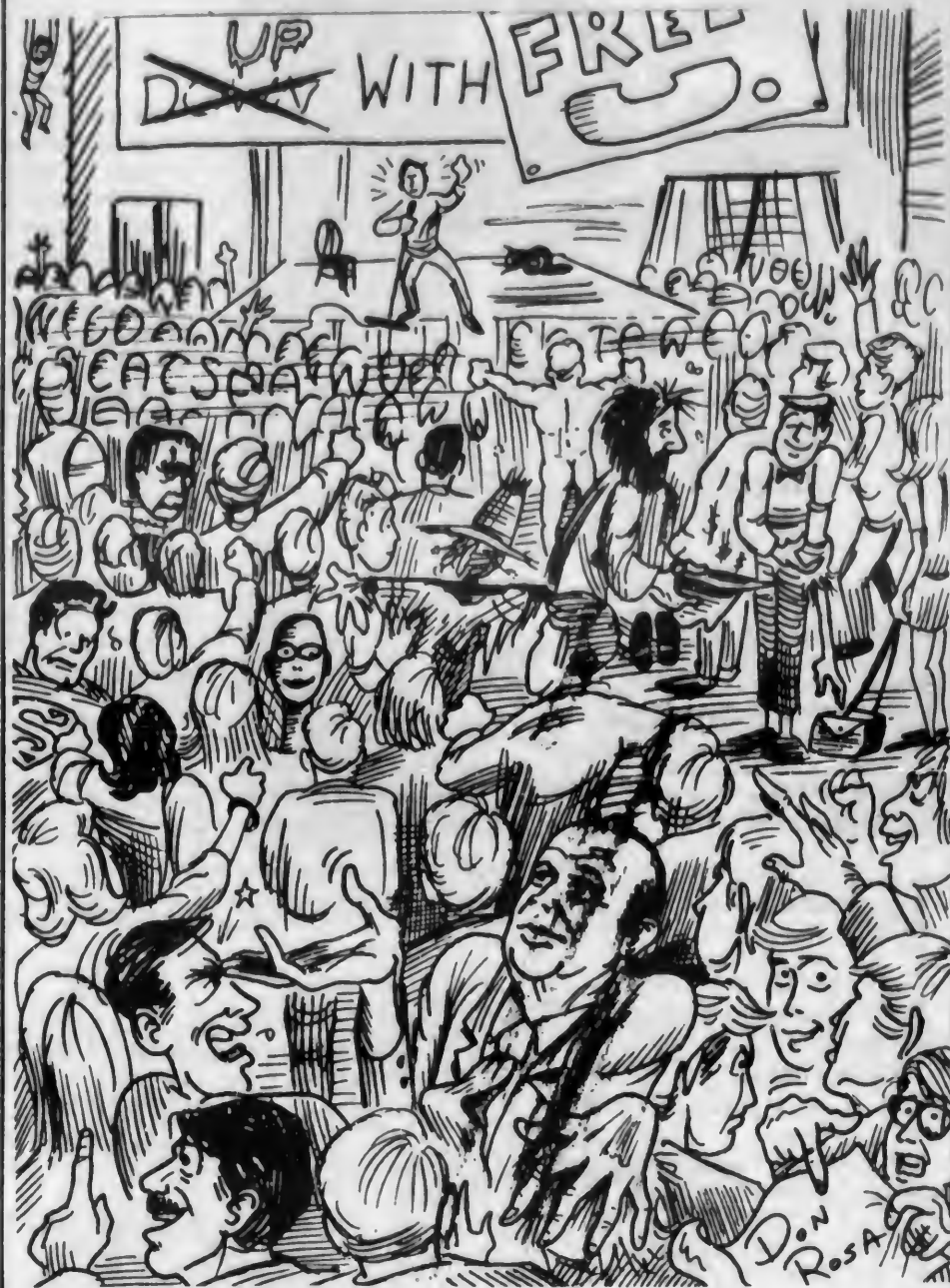
Last year, the students of this university asked the Board not only for the necessary academic freedom, but also for a right supposedly granted all Americans: the right to due process in criminal cases,

and the accompanying protection from double punishment for the same offense. Ignoring their own rhetoric as published in the UK catalogue and the reasonable demands of both students and faculty, the Board of Trustees, with the quisling cooperation of supposed student spokesman Tim Futrell, has instead imposed upon us the new, revised student code. This code limits every student by giving the Administration the power of dismissal for offenses that are rightfully the sole concern of outside legal authorities, (such as the alleged drug offenses of last spring) and the power to abandon the avowed educational and service functions of UK by denying facilities for students to seek knowledge in directions determined by himself (i.e., the Free University).

This Board of Businessmen, who rule our lives, obviously cannot be concerned with academia. It must instead concern itself with the care and feeding of technicians to fit the round holes of the business world. This concept was not fundamental to the founding of UK, but one that has been impressed upon us.

We, the Students for a Democratic Society, do not believe that suppression need be tolerated. We call now for the resignation of the entire Board of Trustees if they continue their disregard for the needs and rights of the people of our university. We call also upon all members of the university community—students, faculty, and staff—to join us in a peaceful demonstration of our concern and dissatisfaction with the Board's actions. We are to gather outside the Administration Building before the meeting of the Trustees at 1:30 on Tuesday.

If you can give a few moments in the interest of your freedom, please be there.



"But sir, you won't let us study, so . . ."

Staff Soapbox

By DAN GOSSETT
AND
FRANK COOTS
Kernel Editors

In times past when students came to the conclusion that the administration had done them dirty, they wrote it off to bureaucratic inefficiency. Lately, however, students are coming to realize that administrators go out of their way occasionally to drop a little excrement on the student's body.

Concerning the recent whomp on the Free University and the student code, it seems that the popular duet of Singletary-Forth has picked a most opportune time to display muscle and force for an appreciative political audience. In other words if Stu and Otis wanted a safe issue on which to make a firm law-and-order stand, Free University would be just a dandy place to start. Interest was waning in Free U., and it has all of the features that irk our Frankfort patrons. Mainly, it is an anti-establishment organization plus the fact that it's membership includes that ever-effective fright factor, non-university personnel.

Student reaction to the barring of Free U. from campus is not based primarily on the act itself, but on the heavyhanded 'Big Daddy' tactics that the administration has displayed in strangling Free U. When Free U. applied for consideration as a student group, the powers that be completely abandoned their usual practice of counselling the group on University requirements. Then when Free U. fell short, the administration perfunctorially and emphatically said no, as if it never had any intention of allowing Free U. on campus.

Going along with the front-office tactics, Vice President for Student Affairs, Stuart Forth has been strangely hard to contact this weekend. It could be conjectured that he will meet with the Free U. members on Monday just in time to invalidate possible charges of refusing contact and conversation with the student leaders.

The administrations of colleges all over the country haven't taken the attitude that the University belongs to them, and by their grace, students are allowed to come and grovel and suck up the swill that is passed off as education.

Administrators must be made to realize that they serve the function of managers, not masters. The taxpayers of Kentucky, among them a large majority of the student body, have entrusted the mechanics of running the University to them. It is an abomination and transgression of that commission when students are not allowed to take definitive steps toward expanding their education within the physical limitations of their own University.

It's all a matter of conditioning. The administration is going to have to learn that students are not going to continue serving as slit trenches for the front office. From now on when the administration drops a load on the students, they may find that it will be thrown right back at them—smeared in their faces.

The reaction of violence on the students part is not advisable at this time. It would hurt both the student and the administrator. When alternatives run out, restrained rational leadership becomes crippled and the baton passes to the shooters and burners.

For those among us who wish to take some concrete action in regard to the Free U. mess, it seems that a demonstration within view of cameras that will regionally televise the UK-Indiana football game would be an effective tactic.

What it boils down to is this: most animals, including students, are basically passive creatures; they will not attack until cornered and helpless.

The administration of this University should proceed with extreme caution. The students are only inches away from the corner, and are capable of attacking with terrific ferocity.

The situation could get hairy.



Student Loans, Rate Hike Attacked

The Associated Press

Foes of high interest rates and of student dissenters may make it hard for Congress to keep administration leaders' pledge to bankers to raise the interest on government-guaranteed student loans.

Banks across the nation are reported to be pouring out loan funds to students on the promise of an increased return, but the bill that would give it to them is under a double attack.

One group objects to giving the banks an interest rate in-

crease above the 7 percent now fixed for the student loans. The bill would permit an adjustable rate up to 10 percent.

The other group wants to add a provision that would withdraw federal financial support from any student involved in a serious campus uprising, but it faces a procedural roadblock.

In an effort to keep the bill out of the student unrest controversy its manager, Rep. Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky., chose to bring it up Monday under rules pro-

hibiting any amendments. The price of such a procedure is a requirement for a two-thirds majority for passage.

Supporters of the anti-riot amendment hope to team up with the high-interest opponents and prevent a two-thirds majority. They feel Perkins would then be forced to bring the bill up under normal procedures, permitting amendments.

When it became apparent Congress couldn't pass the bill before most colleges opened and students needed loans to attend, President Nixon and Secretary of Welfare Robert H. Finch pleaded with bankers to go ahead and make the loans on the assurance that the bill would be passed as soon as Congress returned from its August vacation.

William M. Simmons Jr., chief of the insured loan branch in the U.S. Office of Education, reports

that the banks have responded "magnificently."

Even if the bill passes the House the banks won't be sure of their higher return at once. The Senate, in passing it earlier, added amendments that would increase the authorizations for other student aid programs and prohibit a bank from making loans conditional upon the applicant or his family having an account at the bank. The House and Senate versions will have to be reconciled and the results submitted again to a vote in each body.

If the anti-riot forces succeed in getting their amendment approved by the House, the effort to achieve a compromise with the Senate would be considerably more difficult. In the view of Perkins and other supporters of the loan program, this might doom it entirely.

Black Manifesto Answered

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—American Protestant and Orthodox leaders have outlined their answer to the Black Manifesto—they'll put big money into black economic advancement, and let black churchmen decide who uses it and how.

"Black self-determination" and "trust in out black brethren" were cited as keystones of the approach. Its lack of limitations was sharply criticized by some whites.

It was hammered out Thursday in a sometimes heated session of the general board of the National Council of Churches, which embraces 33 denominations with a total of more than 42 million members.

Reject Ideology

Their top leaders make up the policy-making board.

They rejected the threatening ideology of the manifesto, but recognized the Black Economic Development Conference, which issued it, as an agency "in the black community directed toward the achievement of economic justice."

The group also was termed a "programmatic expression of the aspiration of black churchmen"—and these churchmen were designated to receive the large-scale church funding, including \$500,000 immediately, to use as they judge best.

Some Whites Object

The solution, skirting direct funding of the BEDC but financing black churchmen who support it, was similar to that adopted in last week's Episcopal Church convention.

Some white delegates here, including leaders of the Christian Church Disciples of Christ, pushed unsuccessfully for amendments aimed at prohibiting use of church funds to support groups advocating violence or government overthrow.

The Rev. Dr. George G. Beasley of Indianapolis declared:

"If we give this money with no strings attached, there is a high degree of probability that it will go to the Black Economic Development Conference, whose own document states its purpose is to overthrow the American system."

Negro churchmen, however, strongly opposed any restrictions, saying this would be a slur on their honor and intentions.

Pentagon May Cut Draft Call

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pentagon officials are considering reduced draft calls for this fall with an eye on the effects this might have toward dampening expected campus dissent.

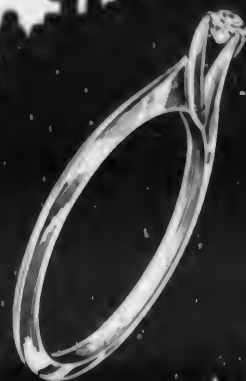
Defense Department sources say the matter is still being examined but it appears possible the October call could be scaled down from the previously set 29,000, with November and December quotas even lower.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird is understood to be concerned about the possibility of a new wave of student protests this fall against such things as the Vietnam war, Selective Service and ROTC on the campuses.

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Florida's Top Athlete In Last 25 Years

Campbell Didn't Come To UK 'Conventionally'

By CHIP HUTCHESON
Sports Editor

People come to Kentucky for different reasons and by different ways, but Whitey Campbell will really tell you an offbeat tale.

"Well, I was born in Africa and I built a rowboat—then I wound up in Kentucky."

That really isn't the way Campbell arrived with a coaching job in Kentucky—the story is a little more sensational than that.

The present coach of UK's defensive backfield has an outstanding athletic record, beginning with his high school career at Caldwell High in New Jersey. He was All-State in football, basketball and baseball, as well as being team captain in each sport.

Won 16 Letters At Miami

Next he went to the University of Miami—where he accumulated 16 letters. He was also voted outstanding athlete for three years in a row in addition to being named outstanding athlete in the history of the school.

His football records at Miami included awards for most passes intercepted and most touchdowns scored. Besides being an All-America honorable mention, he

was named to coach Andy Gustafson's All-Time defensive team.

His basketball honors included being team captain and All-SIAA Tournament, as well as scoring 1,400 points in his basketball career, a record broken only by Rick Barry.

Probably one of his greatest honors was being named the outstanding athlete in the state of Florida for the past half century.

Coached, Played Against UK

As far as his coaching career goes, he coached the defensive backs at Jackson High in Miami for five years, in addition to coaching basketball for one year with a record of 20-6. He coached the freshmen at Miami for two years and then moved to the varsity. While there he led the baseball team to a 121-35 record.

From there he went to Montana as coach of overall defense. His baseball team went 16-6. He then went to the Naval Academy as coach of the offensive receivers, and in 1968 he was head coach of the defense there.

As far as coming to UK, Campbell said he had "coached against John Ray before and he had played against Kentucky when they were winners."

"The boys here want to be

good—so I want to coach them," said Campbell.

Asked what the position of the Wildcat team is now, Campbell replied, "they're getting more polish and confidence."

Skywriters Not Fair

A recent skywriters tour brought out feelings that UK was overconfident and wasn't good enough to win. Campbell didn't agree with their thinking.

"It isn't fair to the kids to say they are going to be losers. If I had thought that, I wouldn't have taken the job."

As coach of the defensive backs, Campbell will have to teach his backs to be aware of the explosiveness of the Indiana offense in the opener.

When game time approaches, Campbell will take his spot upstairs in the pressbox.

Charts Defense

"I'll chart the defensive plays and try to figure out where they're hurting us," Campbell said. "We'll look and see who's doing their job."

Campbell's duties also include taking care of all the statistics for the game.

His recruiting responsibilities include most of the South.

As far as preparing for other teams, the assistants "look at films and try to get a defense ready for coach Ray's approval."

Their defensive plans will assuredly get a stern test from Indiana.



WHITEY CAMPBELL

Distribution Starts At 12

I. D. Progression Starts Tuesday

Distribution of student tickets for the Indiana game begins Tuesday—and those who don't pick up their ID's or fail to have them validated may have to watch the game on television.

Al Morgan, supervisor of Student Athletic Admission, said the ID office will close Tuesday, Sept. 17 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Morgan said the office was closing because of the large crowd expected to be in line to pick up

tickets for the IU-UK game. He said he felt he should serve these people first.

There are still about 800 ID cards that have not been picked up. Students must have their ID cards validated and have their activity card with them before they can get game tickets.

Tickets will be available to full-time students from 12 noon to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the ticket

windows in front of Memorial Coliseum.

Guest tickets may be obtained only on Thursday from 12 noon to 7 p.m. by presenting an ID card and paying for the guest ticket.

Students wishing to sit together may present his ID card and five more at the ticket window and receive six tickets.

ID card must be presented with ticket for admission to the game.

In order to speed distribution, students are asked to place ID and activity card in plastic pocket as shown in photograph at left.



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UK Ticket Sales Booming

By JANICE HALEY

Ticket sales for this year's football season are the "best in many years," according to athletic director Harry Lancaster, with both the Indiana and Tennessee games already sold out.

These sales, plus the reception coach John Ray received while making approximately 125 talks throughout the state reflect the enthusiasm awaiting the new season.

The excellent ticket sales show the demand for more seats—which means a new stadium could be needed in a few years. Two thousand more students will be admitted to each game this year than last year, causing a loss of revenue from the general public. The \$10-15 million appropriation necessary to build a new stadium would have to come from the state legislature.

Lancaster said that since winning teams draw larger crowds which means more money, a winning record would certainly make it easier to ask the legislature for the necessary funds.

Regarding the finances of the athletic department, Lancaster said, "Last year was a tremendously expensive year for us. We had two coaching staffs on the payroll at the same time, because of the resignation of Charlie Bradshaw. But we were able to pay

off the debts on both the Coliseum and the Stadium."

A new \$5,000 track was built and the number of bleachers doubled. The band was given \$38,000 last year, and it received \$30,000 this year. Also, \$14,000 is given to intramurals.

Unlike other Kentucky state schools, which receive money from taxes and state funds, UK's athletic association operates entirely on gate receipts from the two main revenue producers—football and basketball.

Women's Softball Program Planned

The women's intramural council will hold an organizational meeting Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 6:30 p.m. Room 107, Alumni Gym.

The council is to be composed of one individual from each team wanting to participate in women's intramural softball.

Each team must have their representative at this meeting in order to be eligible to play. Teams may represent sororities, dormitories or be in the independent class.

Anyone having questions about the program is asked to call the intramural office, ext. 2517.

Meeting Planned
For Gym Class

All people interested in club or competitive gymnastics, both male and female, are asked to attend an organizational meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday in Alumni Gym. Anyone having questions about the gymnastics team is asked to call Jim Nance, ext. 2523.

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A Lesson In How To Control A Classroom

A pupil knocks his books to the floor, distracts or disrupts the classroom. He will do so just as a teacher turns her back to the class. The other pupils let him know they appreciate his misbehavior by laughing.

Many such problems facing school counselors and classroom teachers can be handled through an ABC approach, says Dr. James R. Barclay, new chairman of the University of Kentucky Department of Educational Psychology and Counseling in the College of Education.

Dr. Barclay suggests the counselor or teacher ask: What exactly is the problem behavior in learning or classroom conduct? A-Antecedence—What happened immediately before a pupil misbehaved? B-The Behavior of the

pupil, and C-Consequences—What was the payoff for the pupil?

"We tell the counselor or teacher to search for answers to the questions: what, where, when and how often the misbehavior—rather than why," Dr. Barclay says. "We often cannot find satisfactory answers 'why', and we cannot change people overnight."

He adds that a child who is disruptive in a classroom "needs to learn how not to be disruptive. This means that not only must the inappropriate responses of behavior be extinguished, but new behaviors must be learned by the pupil which counter the old learning."

Up to now, Dr. Barclay continues, school guidance and coun-

seling has tended to use elements of the clinical method, in which the counselor interviews the child, gives him personality tests and tries to learn what factors in his background cause him to behave the way he does.

"But practically everybody has a skeleton in his closet, or has been rejected at some time in his life, or did not like his father at some point," Dr. Barclay adds.

"Counselors also have relied strongly on tests and measurements of achievement, personality and vocational choices," Dr. Barclay wrote for a Guidance Monograph Series, entitled "Controversial Issues in Testing."

"Unfortunately, the union of clinical methods and testing produced a model for counseling which was strong on diagnosis and measurement but weak on a methodology for effecting change and for determining relevant criteria for effective behavior," he said.

A native of Grand Rapids, Mich., Dr. Barclay has been identified for some time with the training of school psychologists and teachers. He worked under several government grants building programs in mental retarda-

tion, and training counselors and school psychologists at summer institutes.

He earned his Ph.D. at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, taught for five years at Idaho State University and another five at California State College, Hayward.

Dr. Barclay specializes in the use of video tape procedures in the training of teachers and counselors in mid-career professional development.

Sometimes called "micro-teaching," the procedure utilizes a portable TV camera to go into a classroom and tape a part of the class. Later, Dr. Barclay or the school counselor can talk with the teacher and together they will try to determine the ABC's of that particular class.

"If a teacher wants to change classroom behavior, we first have to know what the behavior is. We use video tapes to catch these nuances," he says.

"We need to help teachers focus on classroom behavior, help them solve behavior problems, and to recognize that learning is complex," Dr. Barclay explains. He adds that there are no simple answers or recipes.

"Pupils need new skills—cognitive or perceptive skills and

learning. They also can be helped by flexible scheduling and audio-visual teaching aids," Dr. Barclay has done much research in these areas. He has written 23 publications in measurement, classroom environment, sociology, counseling and school psychology.

Dr. Barclay points out that the Department of Educational Psychology and Counseling has doubled in size this year. It now has 22 faculty members. He hopes the department will develop an MA degree program in classroom learning and human development which will lead to the school psychologist area. Educational statistics and measurements will be emphasized and also will focus on courses in classroom management and techniques.

The new department head said he hopes to be involved in the dissemination of such techniques in state-wide conferences, so he can participate in mid-career professional development.

"Although we have new methods, such as systems analysis, and computers, these techniques must be balanced with service to the individual," he says.

"The teacher is the real curriculum learning expert," Dr.

Continued on Page 8, Col. 5

Free U. To Meet Tonight

There will be a meeting tonight to discuss action to be taken concerning the Free University situation.

Any possible action will be based on the administration's response to a reconsideration of the Free University as a student organization.

Acting Vice President for Student Affairs Stuart Forth announced last week he did not consider the Free U. a student

organization. UK President Otis Singletary is purportedly reconsidering the decision.

Recognition would allow the Free University to use UK facilities.

The meeting will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center at 8 p.m.

Minorities Helped

Continued from Page One

The committee has already been responsible for publication of a book, "Minority Group Opportunity in U. S. Medical Schools." In it is developed a list of minority group students who wish to enter medical school.

One of the primary goals of the committee, Dr. Jarecky said, is to enable minority groups to "see an opportunity where none was available before."

He sees the national program as "part of a general trend" in America toward increased awareness of minority group members of growing opportunities for education in medicine and other areas.

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TODAY and TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

Today
A Graduate Student discussion of "Evolutionary Ethics" will be held today at noon in the Student Center cafeteria.

Tau Sigma, the modern dance fraternity, will be having a meeting at 6:30 p.m., Sept. 15 at the Euclid Ave. Bldg. All old members are invited. Try-outs for Tau Sigma are coming up.

Professor Don Higginbotham of the University of North Carolina will examine military-civilian relations in "Some Thoughts on the Colonial Military Tradition," at 3 p.m., Monday, Sept. 15, in Room 206 of the Student Center. It will be presented by the Department of History. The public is invited to attend.

Open House will be held at Koinonia House, 412 Rose St. from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 21. The Graduate Council of G.S.A. will meet at 7:30 Monday, Sept. 15 in Room 153 of the Chemistry-Physics Bldg. to plan the policy.

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'Well . . .' Jerry Buchman, president of GSA, confers with UK President Otis Singletary while Dr. Lewis Cochran grins at a remark. The discussion took place at the GSA picnic. Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Singletary Joins GSA In Picnic

By PATRICK MATHES

The Graduate Student Association (GSA) held its first social function—a picnic supper—Saturday afternoon at Maine Chance Farm.

The gathering was keynoted with an informal speech by new UK President Otis A. Singletary and an introduction of University vice presidents and GSA officers to new graduate students.

Over 250 graduate and professional students and their families participated in the informal activities beginning at 2 p.m., which included card games, soft ball, hayrides and a soccer game.

In his address Dr. Singletary, coatless, with his shirt sleeves pushed up, described the job of a University as that of a "manipulator," teacher and businessman. He said a president must also be versed in public relations and recruiting.

Kathy Shelton, social chair-

UK Enrollment

Reaches Record

The University of Kentucky has enrolled a total of 27,920 students for its 1969 fall semester.

A record enrollment, it includes 16,175 students on the Lexington campus (including the Lexington Technical Institute), 10,129 in the 14 community colleges, 816 in the evening class program and 800 in the extension class program.

A breakdown by classification of students on the Lexington campus shows 3,636 freshmen, 2,987 sophomores, 3,344 juniors, 3,472 seniors, 2,171 graduate students, and 46 auditors.

Enrollment in the community colleges: Ashland, 1,001; Elizabethtown, 627; Ft. Knox, 445; Hazard, 244; Henderson, 610; Hopkinsville, 472; Jefferson at Louisville, 2,148; Madison, 239; Maysville, 326; Northern at Covington, 1,499; Paducah, 1,060; Prestonsburg, 429; Somerset, 575; Southeast at Cumberland, 454.

Dr. Elbert W. Ockerman, dean of admissions and registrar, pointed out that the figures represent a 5.2 percent increase in the Lexington enrollment over last year's figure of 15,445. Freshmen enrollment is up 12.1 percent, graduate student enrollment is up 3.5 percent and community college transfer students up 29 percent.

Males outnumber females on the Lexington campus—9,277 to 6,379—excluding 519 students the computer failed to categorize. The School of Home Economics also noted a record enrollment of three males registered in its program.

man of GSA, said she was completely satisfied with the activities and attendance of the afternoon.

University vice presidents who attended the gathering were Dr. Lewis Cochran, Dr. Glenwood Creech, Dr. Stuart Forth and George Ruschell, as well as new presidential assistant Dr. Alvin Morris.

Officers of the GSA, which was organized last spring, are Jerry Buckman, president; Dietrick Schaupp, vice president; Mary Katherine Layne, secretary; and Carol Strange, treasurer. The purpose of the organization is to

help aid graduate and professional students with problems and to provide social activities for them.

There was a short question and answer period in which Dr. Singletary and the students discussed the Free University and graduate student-administration relations.

GSA will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 153 of the CP building for all graduate and professional students. The GSA Council will vote on a position to take in the Free University controversy.

Dali Invades Wonderland

NEW YORK (AP)—The newest venture in the book world combines a literary classic with the original art of Salvador Dali, at \$375 a copy. It is such a hot item that it is being rationed to bookstores across the nation.

The classic is Lewis Carroll's "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland." Remember how Alice fell down the rabbit hole and met all sorts of odd creatures, such as the Doormouse and the Mad Hatter?

Accompanying the text is a set of original graphics by Dali. The illustrations are original works of art—not reproductions.

The work is known as "The Dali Alice." It is being distributed now in an edition of 2,500 copies, plus 200 special copies at \$750 each, jointly published by Random House and Maecenas Press.

Even before its official publication date of Nov. 5, it is a status symbol. For the first time, Random House has limited its distribution to a certain number of copies for each city.

Buffalo, N.Y., has been allotted five copies. There are 10 each available for Austin, Tex., Phoenix, Ariz., and the Tampa-St. Petersburg area of Florida. There are 15 each available for Indianapolis, Kansas City, Milwaukee, Nashville, Columbus, New Orleans, Salt Lake City and Portland, Ore.

The figures go high for near-

Singletary Takes Education Post

FRANKFORT, (AP)—University of Kentucky President Dr. Otis A. Singletary Jr. was appointed Thursday by Gov. Louie B. Nunn to the Southern Regional Educational Board.

Singletary succeeds former Acting UK President Dr. A.D. Kirwan.

Leadership Conference Proves To Be A 'Refreshing Change'

By RON HAWKINS

Two half-filled buses left UK Friday afternoon to attend the Campus Leadership Conference at Camp Carlisle, Ky. Several students expressed a distaste for what was going to happen. They spoke of the fear of long, boring speakers and the prospect of the dull weekend awaiting them.

When they left yesterday afternoon some of the views had changed. Gene Warren, senior business major, said, "This was a refreshing change from other leadership conferences. It was free from the dull speakers and all the red tape."

The Camp Carlisle Leadership Conference was a three-day experience in learning to work with groups. Included were personal evaluations by members of the group, group recognition of types

of leaders, group decisions on treatment of people.

Friday night, free from the distractions of campus living, this conglomeration of UK students submitted their persons to be a laboratory for learning. It began with a few individuals portraying gods, and the rest animals who could be "changed" at the whim of the gods. In the following moments, various communications of touch and speaking were exercised.

Eventually, each person selected a partner without speaking to the other person. Each couple merged with another couple which eventually joined another quartet to form the final group of eight. These groups, with a few exceptions, worked together for the remainder of the weekend.

Group discussions and analyses dominated the moments of work. When not cooling off in the camp's lake, the delegates became involved in studies of leadership, personal involvement and the value of teamwork. The delegates also spent several hours giving sharp, honest opinions of each other.

Officials who organized and arranged the conference considered the camp basically a success. Financially, the \$15 per delegate fee enable the Student Activities Board, the sponsor of the camp, to break even.

Black students were not represented at the conference. Mrs. Nancy Ray, assistant dean of students, said "every organization was invited," but commented that not all organizations could afford the delegate fee. Mrs. Ray and other organizers

of the conference stated they hoped this year's program could be used next year. They felt the program was well received and that the participants "fit in well."

Participants said the small size of the groups and unfamiliarity with other members of the groups created a more honest and sincere dialogue. Being in small groups enabled them to accomplish more, they agreed.

Organizers of the conference were Nancy Barrickman, chairman of the Leadership Conference; Jack Dalton, trainer; Frank Harris, staff adviser; Mary Jo Mertens, staff adviser; Sara O'Briant, president of the Student Activities Board; and Mrs. Nancy Ray, trainer.


The materials used were developed by the National Leadership Institute under a grant from the Humble Oil Education Foundation.

Classroom

Continued From Page 7

Barclay is in favor of using para-professionals, or non-teachers such as housewives, to help the teacher with records and other time-consuming chores so the teacher can concentrate on curriculum and classroom behavior.

Dr. Barclay is one of 14 persons in the U.S. who has just received a school psychology diploma from the American Board of Professional Examiners in Psychology. Such a diploma is considered the highest honor in the field. The board previously awarded diplomas only in the clinical and counseling areas.



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